

development. It cannot be denied that the successful intercollegiate teams are over-developed; and when presently these same young men wish to win in life's battle with their brains rather than muscles, they find, only too late, with the years they have been putting too much of their blood supply into muscular activity, and now it is too late to change its course. But intercollegiate athletics are worse than this. They ignore the moral element."

Gambling is one of the evils induced by intercollegiate games, according to Doctor De Motte, and another is the unfair advantage taken to win. He gave an instance of a player who boasted that he took the head of an opponent between his knees and "gave it the proper twist that took him out of the game." Doctor De Motte said:

"It is one of your civic duties as sisters and mothers of the young men of our schools and colleges to enquire carefully into the question of the right relation of athletics to proper education."

He spoke of the demoralizing influence of oriental dances and other "Midway" exhibitions at expositions, and of the degrading influence of the slot machine.

He spoke of the necessity of providing in every community a common meeting house with rooms for rest and luncheon, "and an audience room large enough for music and lectures, where the families of city-bred people may meet with their friends of the rural districts to become interested in one another, and thus break down the class spirit and caste spirit which is such a menace to our institutions."

The ever present question of domestic assistance, was spoken of and the ladies were urged to encourage and emphasize the scientific side of home-making.

Above all Doctor De Motte urged the use of personal influence to prevent young men and girls, who, he said, were often more sinned against than sinning, from going astray. "Save the boys and girls from going wrong and there will not be the need for so many penal institutions, and you will have the loving approval of the Mighty One."

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"I suppose you have some scheme for annihilating the Trusts?" "Great Scott, no," answered Senator Sorghum; "do you suppose I want to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs?"—Washington Star.

ANGLO-AMERICAN BEAUTY TO BE PRESENTED AT EDWARD'S COURT



LADY DOROTHY WALPOLE



The Countess of OXFORD

Lady Dorothy Walpole, the daughter of the Countess of Oxford, who was Miss Corbin, of New York, will be one of the most beautiful debutants ever seen at Buckingham palace when she is presented at court. At present the child is too young to make her debut, but friends of the countess are trying to persuade her to make her daughter's debut an event of the near future. Lady Dorothy is the bosom friend of Miss Muriel White, daughter of our embassy secretary.

CORTELYOU PLUNGES INTO NEW DUTIES



JAMES R. GARFIELD

GEO. BRUCE CORTELYOU

Secretary of Commerce George B. Cortelyou, the latest addition to the cabinet of President Roosevelt, is now hard at work organizing his new department. James R. Garfield, son of the late President Garfield and appointed first head of the bureau of corporations under the new department, will have very important duties. His office is really the trust publicity bureau.

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